

LIFESTYLES

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THE DAILY HERALD

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fishing on the *Fly*



JEFF BARNARD/The Associated Press

Outside: Dave Roberts, foreground, and Brad Schuelke work the deeps on the Rogue River in southern Oregon.

Titanic fan organizes moment of silence

By SCOTT ANDREWS

Associated Press Writer

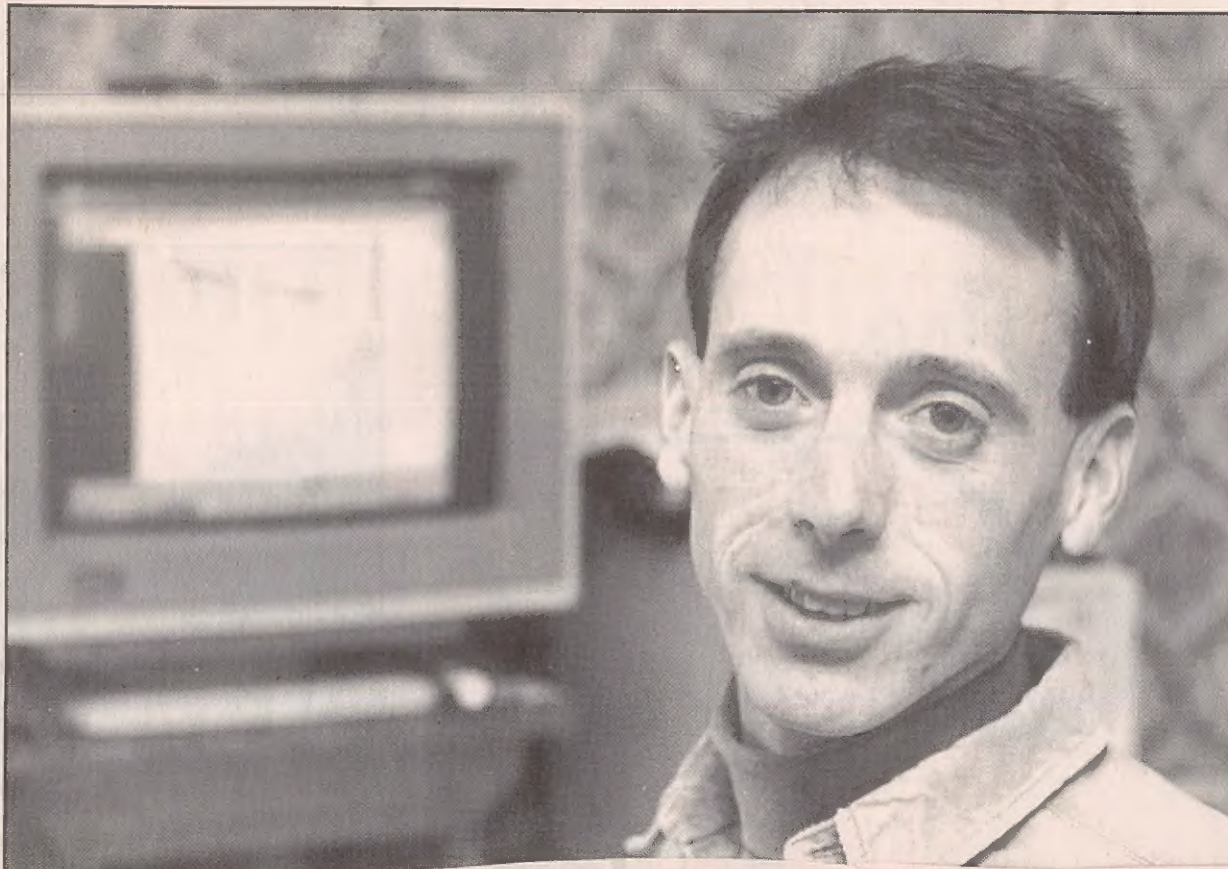
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — On the 86th anniversary of the day the Titanic struck the iceberg, fans at dozens of screenings of "Titanic" stood for a moment of silence.

Greg Haupt, who works at Holiday Cinemas in Middletown, said he got a good response when he asked about 20 people attending a matinee Tuesday to stand and honor those who died.

"All the little girls were, like, 'Oooo, today is a special day,'" Haupt said.

The ceremonies were thanks to one man's persistence — 33-year-old bartender and "Titanic" fan Henry Mullen.

As every schoolchild knows, it was late in the evening of April 14, 1912, when the New York-bound superliner struck an iceberg in the North



Jones, lawyer
whether to as

By CHRIS NEWTON

Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — In a series of meetings with her lawyers and financial backers, Paula Jones contemplated Wednesday whether to ask a federal appellate court to revive her sexual harassment suit against President Clinton.

Jones and her lawyers were discussing the odds of winning an appeal of the April 1 decision by Judge Susan Webber Wright in Little Rock, Ark. Factors that went into the talks were concerns about how much of a toll continuing the fight would take on Jones, both emotionally and financially, her adviser said.

While Jones' camp has suggested in recent days that the appeal was "90 percent sure," her spokeswoman sounded a more pessimistic note on

Provo River draws the crowds

4-16-1998

By ROD COLLETT

Herald Correspondent

PROVO RIVER — For a recreation industry that brings in \$231 million to state coffers, some big bucks are being spent on the Provo River on fishing.

About 406,000 people purchased Utah fishing licenses in 1996. And despite increased traffic congestion, road construction, adverse weather and more poles in the water, most anglers say fly fishing on the Provo River has never been better.

"The action has been excellent for most of the season," says Brett Sumsion of Provo, who usually dips his line in the 'A' section of the river, between the Olmstead Diversion and Deer Creek Dam. "When nothing is coming off (mayfly afternoon bug hatch), I'll be using the standard hare's ear and pheasant tails," says Sumsion of the flies he uses to pursue the elusive brown and rainbow trout.

Sumsion is among hundreds of people in Central Utah who have found that flight from city life into nearby canyons is the only way to avoid dwindling green space.

"I do think that even the Provo River is getting horribly crowded," Sumsion says.

Part of the problem is the sport's popularity.

"There's no doubt that pressure on the river has increased," said Sumsion. That's because so many people have been introduced to the sport. It seems like the whole valley has come alive with the fever.

"Saturday is usually unbelievable. All the diehards come out to try their luck. The best fish I ever caught was a 6-pound, 28-inch rainbow. I do know there's some bigger monsters in there," he says.

If there's an outfitter that

knows fly fishing, it's Park's Sportsman in Orem, which maintains a full-time staff of expert anglers and a fishing report that's updated several times a week.

"That upper section is really hot right now," said Matt Stevens, Park's fishing manager. "With the mayflies coming off every afternoon, there seems to be no stopping the fishing action on the upper Provo River."

Stevens says anglers are finding success with blue-winged olives (mayflies), despite the differing water flows.

"The water (level) has fluctuated a bit, but it hasn't slowed things down at all," Stevens says. "The water hasn't gotten dirty enough that the fish haven't keyed off the insects yet."

While much of the upper section of the river has gotten all the press, it's the bait fishing area below the South Fork turnout that has a good track record.

"If a person were to walk in the door (at Park's), I would tell them about the successes of the upper section just above Bridal Veil, telling them to look for rising fish in the calmer sections. But there are people doing well on the lower section, too," Stevens says.

One of the unavowed experts who fishes the Provo River when time permits is Alan Myrup of Provo.

"I wouldn't call myself an expert," Myrup says. "But the last time I was out, I caught five in one hour and lost a few big ones because my leader busted."

Myrup says increased angler pressure forced him to the lower section.

"I grew up fishing the Provo River — even tying my own flies," Myrup says. "When I moved to Roosevelt, I fished the Uintah and Whiterocks rivers and would never see anybody. I guess I got spoiled by that experience."

It sank early the following day, killing more than 1,500 people.

Mullen, who has seen the James Cameron film six times, spent \$1,000 writing letters to 2,000 movie houses, called cinema chains and set up a World Wide Web site to persuade theaters to observe a moment of silence before showing the film on Tuesday.

"If I have to listen to another recorded movie schedule announcement in Des Moines, Iowa, I am going to scream," he said.

Small chains and independent theaters in Ohio, Florida, Connecticut and Rhode Island confirmed they were participating. Mullen said he also recruited theaters in Texas,

Silent tribute: Henry Mullen sits in front of hundreds of movie theaters across the country to show the movie "Titanic" on the 86th anniversary of the sinking in remembrance of the 1,500 people who died.

"I think it's easy, with all the hoopla over the film and the success of the film ... to forget the tragedy of the sinking," said Brian Callaghan, a spokesman for General Cinema Theatres, which held the

— Brian Callaghan

Iowa, Tennessee and Pennsylvania.

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Astronauts to be poked, prodded during two-week shuttle mission

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The thirty- and fortysomethings who will take off aboard space shuttle Columbia today for two weeks of medical tests will be young in years but old at heart — at least in orbit.

"In two weeks of spaceflight, we can induce changes in blood pressure regulation that might approximate 30 or 40 years of aging and then we can return back to a normal state. It's just a phenomenal research model," said Jim Pawelczyk, a Pennsylvania State University physiologist assigned to the flight.

Columbia's Neurolab mission promises to be the most in-depth study ever of the brain and nervous system in space. It's intended to shed light on aging and other health problems in orbit and on Earth, and perhaps make it easier for astronauts one day to camp on the moon or travel to Mars.

Besides seven humans, the shuttle will carry more than 2,000 animals, some of which will be dissected in orbit. The furry, scaly and crawly crowd includes pregnant mice, rats, snails, fish and crickets. They were loaded into Columbia on Wednesday.

Columbia's crew has been training intensively for the past few years, and so there wasn't time to add Glenn to the mission, Nicogossian said. Besides, he said, it's important to know how and why younger bodies mimic aging in weightlessness before sending Glenn into space.

In weightlessness, bones and muscles shrivel, immunity decreases and sleep deteriorates. Those are the sort of things that happen to older people on Earth, thus the interest in the mission by the National Institute on Aging.

Pawelczyk and the crew's three other medical men will undergo all sorts of neurological tests during the 16- to 17-day flight.

They will have needles stuck in their legs and electrodes attached elsewhere. Their hands will be stuck in ice-cold mittens. They will be spun at 45 rpm. They will be wired for sleep.

And if they're lucky, they will repeat the whole thing in four months. NASA is considering reflighting Neurolab aboard Columbia in August.

The start of construction on the international space station is probably going to be delayed this summer, so NASA is thinking of adding another shuttle flight to keep its organization sharp.



BRIAN WINTER/The Daily Herald

Plenty to go around: Anglers fill a section of the Provo River south of Vivian Park Friday as they fish using fly fishing gear.

The world's best flies according to anglers

By **MIKE STAHLBERG**
The Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — I asked some expert fly-rodders to name a favorite fly, here's what they said:

ELK HAIR CADDIS: Greg Pitts, president of the Oregon Council of Federation of Fly Fishers said the fly is his favorite because the fly imitates a wide variety of caddis and May fly species.

TOM THUMB: Vic Brockett of Turner, Ore., who ties flies for several lodges in British Columbia, says the Tomb Thumb — made of deer hair with hackle and wings — "(is) extremely simple to tie once you catch on to it.

MADAM X: Chris Daughters, of Caddis Fly Tackle Shop in Eugene, Ore. prefers the Madam X because "It has white rubber legs that give it a lot of movement, and trout love it."

WOOLLY BUGGER: Fish biologist and author Joe Warren of Carson, Wash. says "Overall, it's a very suggesting fly pattern for organisms that fish feed on, including stone flies, leeches, crayfish and bait fish," Warren said.

GOLD BEAD PLASTRON DIVER: Northwest fishing author Deke Meyer says Plastron is the term for when an insect dives underwater carrying an air bubble so it can breathe." The gold bead plastron diver is made of chenille, mylar and a single strand of pearl crystal flash, which trails along behind the bug to imitate the bubbles they discharge.

SPAWNING PURPLE: "I call it my confidence fly. There's no doubt in my mind it's going to produce fish," said John Shewey, a



JEFF BARNARD/The Associated Press

Tools of the trade: Sage's new one-weight graphite flyrod, right, and ough-weight, center, rest in a rack alongside a custom-made four-weight bamboo flyrod near the Holy Water section of the Rogue River in southern Oregon recently. Jerry Siem of Sage designed the SPL series of rods to encourage anglers to seek out remote headwater streams away from crowded blue-ribbon trout streams.

successful fishing writer whose latest work is a guide book to fly fishing in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

his desk in his home in Jamestown, R.I., Tuesday. Mullen urged hun-
nation to observe a moment of silence prior to Tuesday showings of
niversary of the ship's sinking. Mullen said the moment of silence is
le who died when the luxury liner sank.

all the hoopla over s of the film ... to for- inking."

allaghan, General Cinema Theatres

memorial at many of its 85 the-
aters nationwide that were
showing the Oscar-winning
film.

Many of the largest cinema
companies weren't interested,
however.

"People are going to the
movies to be entertained. We

just didn't feel like it was the
right thing to do," said Sandy
Baker, marketing vice presi-
dent for Weststar/Mann
Theatres, a midsized chain.
Instead, she said her company
will donate \$1,523 to UCLA
Children's Hospital. That's a
dollar for each "Titanic" victim.

Mullen, who lives in the
small town of Jamestown, said
he asked the movie studios that
made the film, 20th Century
Fox and Paramount, to con-
tribute to a charity in honor of
the anniversary. He said they
never responded.

"We have a lot of things to
look at, what's the human
what's the financial toll, w
are the chances," said Su
Carpenter McMillan, Jo
adviser and spokeswoman.

"We're looking at the
Circuit Court of Appeals,"
spokeswoman told repor
here, where Jones' lawyers
located.

"From the cases that
looked at, about one third of
time they've overturned sur-
ry judgments," Carpe
McMillan said. "They don't
summary judgments," she ad

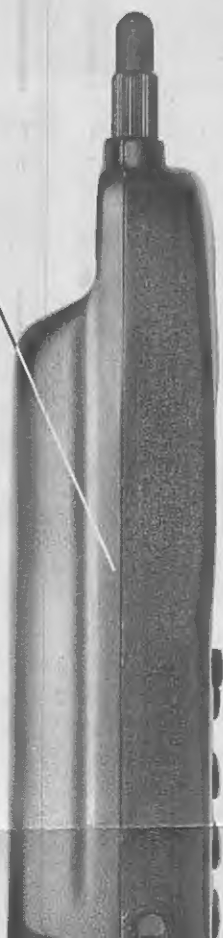
Jones planned to annou-
her decision with her law
and financial backers at
side.

John Whitehead, head of

IT'S TIME TO CHOOSE SIDES

Their Side

*Oh look, there's
nothing there!*



Our Side

*It's the Nextel
Connect™ but*

*It gives you im-
push-button co*

*It lets you talk
fraction of the
of cellular.*

*It lets you net-
others in your*

*It works like a
two-way radio*

*It uses high-q-
Motorola® tec*

*It connects yo
an actual pers*

*It's changing
you use cellu*



FISHING REPORT

By REX C. INFANGER

For The Daily Herald

STRAWBERRY — Fishing has been slow for the most part. A few fish are being picked up off the ladders and near the marina. The rainbows are in 7-12 feet of water. Use an ice fly tipped with mealworms. Jigs tipped with worm have been working. In the open water at the ladders, use a worm and egg combination.

SCOFIELD — The lake is going down and the only open water is at the dam outlet. The ice quality isn't very good; use a lot of caution if you decide to go out on it.

PRICE RIVER — The river is running high and clear right now above the confluence with the White River. Browns, rainbows and cutthroats are all being taken. Use a silver Jakes Spin a Lure or glow bugs in a pale orange yellow. The smaller glow bugs are better.

MANTUA — The ice is off and fishing pressure has been light. A few trout are being taken on the west shore using a worm and a bobber.

UTAH LAKE — Walleye fishing is fair off Lincoln Beach and off the mouth of the Provo Boat Harbor. You have to fish the shore that's getting the wind for the best action.

Work grubs and crankbaits. White bass are being picked up off the Lindon Boat Harbor with white marabou jigs tipped with worms.

PROVO RIVER — Good fishing on the lower section with worms. The water is just off-color and high enough that it has pushed the fish to the edges and into the back eddies.

JORDANELLE — Slow fishing with a few fish being taken from belly boats. Use a black, dark green or brow Woolly Bugger. Green Power Bait has been working from the shore.

DEER CREEK — Fair to slow fishing from the shore in the middle to late afternoon. Power Bait, green sparkle or

rainbow seem to be the best. Trollers are picking them up with pop gear and a worm.

VERNON RESERVOIR — Fair fishing out in the lake from float tubes. Troll a dark Woolly Worm or Woolly Bugger.

AMERICAN FORK RIVER — The water has come up and is slightly off-color. Fishing has slowed a little, but a few small brown trout are being taken with worms.

DIAMOND FORK — The water is high and off-color. No report on fishing.

STARVATION — Walleye are being picked up off the points, but the fishing has been slow.

FISH LAKE — Good fish-

ing for small perch using a jig tipped with worm. This is a great time to go down to Fish Lake because the fishing action for the perch is good and almost no one is down there.

FLAMING GORGE — Rainbow fishing has picked up and some nice fish in the 2-4 pound class are being taken with a worm and bobber combination early in the morning and late in the evening. Macs are being taken in 70-80 feet of water on tube jigs.

LAKE POWELL — This is a great time of year to be at Powell. Almost no traffic and lots of fair to good fishing for walleye, bass, crappie and strippers.

Despite the focus on aging, the 76-year-old John Glenn was never considered for this mission, said Dr. Arnauld Nicogossian, NASA's top medical man. Glenn is scheduled to fly a nine-day shuttle mission this fall.



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